

# Mahoney getting program lined up for Yule dance

A program for the Christmas Dance is starting to take shape under the direction of Dance Committee Chairman Marjory Mahoney.

The annual dance, which is sponsored by the Student Council, is set for Friday night from 9 to 12 at Peony Park.

Arrangements have been made, so far, for entertainment by a male quartet. Don Falconer's band will take care of the dance music.

The dance is for couples only and dress is semiformal. Activity card holders will be admitted free. Others will be charged 85 cents. No outside couples will be allowed to attend.

Council members on the dance committee are June Williams, Jackie Smith, Mark Gautier, Tom Slack and Leonard Best. Miss Williams and Gautier also are on a special publicity committee.

## Fireman recommends smoking rule change

Laxity on the part of Omaha U students concerning smoking in the stairways leading to the second floor has caused a double fire hazard.

According to Fireman First Class Jaros, smoking in these stairways violates previous regulations and causes unnecessary congestion. Because of this, Mr. Jaros submitted a new set of regulations to Charles Hoff, Finance Secretary, for approval.

He proposed that sand buckets be emptied every hour, that "No Smoking" signs be moved from the second floor landing to the first floor and that students keep their books off the stairways.

The regulations will go in effect immediately after approval by Mr. Hoff.

## Counselors halt huddles Friday

In these days of deadlines there are two coming up which will affect everyone at Omaha U.

The first is Friday when counseling for the second semester ends.

The second deadline is that of official registration. It begins immediately after Christmas vacation and ends Feb. 1. Fees must also be in at that time.

Both Registrar Alice Smith and Dean of Students John Lucas urged early registration and Counseling in order to get a good schedule.

### Supplies in room 248

Miss Smith said that both day school and evening classes will be put on the same registration card. Freshmen are asked to take day classes only. Sophomores should not take an evening class unless they are unable to take it in day school.

Students can get registration supplies in room 248 before their counseling appointments. Counselors room numbers and open time have been posted on the bulletin board on the first floor.

The second deadline is that of official registration.

Schedule cards and veterans' book cards may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

## Registration climbs over halfway point

The Registrar's Office has reported that over half of the students had obtained their registration supplies and made counseling appointments by Friday.

There will be no counseling dur-

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# The Gateway



"Most Valuable Player" Joe Arenas . . . gets football autographed by Indians from Homecoming Princess Roberta Muir at football banquet.

—Gateway photo by Dick Hill

## Joe Arenas named most valuable Indian of year at football banquet

Lupe Joe Arenas, voted by his teammates as the most valuable player on the 1948 Indians, received an autographed football from

University contests.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, was the main speaker in a variety packed program.

Ward was the instigator of the All-Star Football and Baseball games and the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament along with many other notable accomplishments.

Gregg McBride of the World-Herald sports staff also gave a brief talk and presented his all-state 11-man team and six-man teams to the audience.

See Friday's Gateway for additional pictures and highlights of the banquet.

### Banquet guests . . .

Football banquet guests turn to page 3 for the complete banquet program. Other banquet features are included on pages 3 and 4 which have been turned into a special football banquet section. The special section will also be included in the papers distributed to students Tuesday morning.

Football Princess Roberta Muir at the second annual football banquet last night in the auditorium.

Joe is well qualified for this honor. Against a strong Washburn team, Joe played the full 60 minutes and was instrumental in the Indians' 20-19 upset of the favored Ichabods.

He also played an iron man role in the Doane College and Wayne

A new projector and transcription player have been added to the film library.

"The transcription player will enable us to play the larger records given us by radio stations," Miss Bette Gayer, film librarian, said.

### New projector bought

A course in sales and sales management, beginning Jan. 3, will be taught by Paul Constant, sales manager for Schmoller and Mueller.

## Friday's Yule convocation features OU chorus

### Sales pass 1000 on booklet by Dr. Payne

Sales have passed the 1,000 mark on "Examples of Architectural Style in Omaha," by Dr. Wilfred Payne, philosophy professor. The booklet, written for the humanities course, was published in August.

Over 750 copies of Dr. Payne's booklet were sold at the Joslyn Memorial. In addition, 250 humanities students have purchased copies. The booklet is sold in the university bookstore or at Joslyn Memorial for 10 cents.

### 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed

Christmas vacation will get a musical sendoff with the compliments of the university chorus at the Christmas convocation Friday morning at 10.

Vacation will begin at noon on Saturday.

The program will be in the auditorium. All 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

The musical story, "Song of Christmas," arranged by Ringwald, will be the featured number of the program. It is a Fred Waring specialty. James Triplett, as narrator, will be given background by the chorus and soloists Joan Nickerson, Joanne Kynette, Sebastian Cortese, Robert Cahill, Harry Langdon and Carl Wedel.

#### Cahill is soloist

Other items on the program include a tenor soloist Robert Cahill singing "Cantique de Noel," by Adam. "Silent Night" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" will be sung by the male quartette composed of Alex Morar, Harold Elsasser, Clarence Smelser and Harry Langdon.

Shubert's "Scherzo" will be presented by the string trio of Virginia Larsen, violin; Marilyn Anderson, cello; and Avonell Otis, piano.

The chorus will present "Hodie, Christus Natus Est," by Willian. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Frank C. Black.

## Chest drive tops \$300; money is still trickling in

Dreams of a dollar-per-pupil average for the Campus Chest Drive were crumbling Friday.

Students had opened their pocketbooks to one tenth of that amount. By Friday, \$317.47 had been collected. This amount is expected to swell to about \$350 when 35 student collectors turn in their proceeds.

The Campus Chest combines the years' three fund-raising drives into one. Though the expected \$350 will fall short of the hoped for total, it will surpass the amount of last year's student contributions, which add up to approximately \$255 for the three drives.

#### Hughes high collector

Student Council members collected \$105.71 of this year's total. Dolores Hughes was the high individual collector with \$41.50. Of this, \$30.00 was contributed by Delta Beta Phi.

Janice Fahnestock turned in \$31.50 for Sigma Chi Omicron. Barbara Nestander, Phi Delta Psi, collected \$14.00. Both Ruth Jorgenson, Student Council, and George Marling, Phi Sigma Phi, turned in \$12.00. Mary Ann Lenahan of Gamma Sigma Omicron collected \$11.

Next year's collection will be handled in a different way, according to Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students. Harry supervised the drive this year.



Bob Bloom (right) isn't in trouble with Dean Lucas . . . It's just a counseling session.

(story at left)

ing the holidays, but students have until Jan. 31 to complete their registration.

Alice Smith, registrar, called attention to the fact that early registration gives students a better choice of hours and subjects.

Night school classes have been listed in the day school schedules, marked with an "x" beside the department number.

Enrollment is expected to remain the same, but veteran registration has dropped off 16 percent.

### Journalism graduate 'doubles' in news job

Albert E. Harper, 1947 journalism graduate, has taken over a double job for The Washington County Review-Herald of Blair, Nebr.

He took charge of the advertising department two weeks ago and also does news reporting.

Before going to the Review-Herald, he was with the Blair Enterprise.

## Bail, Yelkin give grid site angles

"Where will OU play football in 1949?"

The question was directed at President Bail by the reporter.

"A recommendation will be made by the Athletic Committee at the December meeting of the Board of Regents," Dr. Bail said. "We will discuss the recommendation at that time. There are several possibilities."

In response to this same question, Athletic Director Virg Yelkin named the Municipal Stadium, Benson High Field and Omaha University's field as three possible sites. He explained, however, that any definite announcement must come from the Board of Regents.

Dr. Bail said he did not think that the delayed arrival of steel and concrete would slow construction of the Fieldhouse more than a month. Plans call for completion by September, 1949.

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**RANDOM REMARKS**

We've made up our mind that chivalry's as indestructible as the people practicing it.

At least we were so convinced last week at a dance when we noticed another one of those lopsided couples—the oafish male and the tiny femme. We danced past them just as he asked the little gal "How are your feet, now?"

**Electronic giggles**

Our roving correspondent now is carried under the heading of raving, but he calmed down long enough to type out his experiences at the recent "House of Magic" exhibit. We give them to you in his own virile description:

"In a darkened auditorium, a predominantly teen-age audience sat quietly (a bit of magic in itself) and watched breathlessly as an electric light was illuminated by a kitchen match. They giggled in ecstatic delight when the ultra-violet (invisible) rays, directed into the audience, caused the teeth to give off a ghastly, cold, white, glow.

"A young girl sitting in front of me turned around and waited hopefully for me to smile. I obliged her with what I determined would be a horrible grin. At this she went off into a paroxysm of screams and gurgling laughter.

"The high-point of the program was a spine-chilling act reminiscent of the Frankenstein thrillers of yesteryear. We sat in an eerie darkness; the only light was a faint glow from a panel upon the stage. A paper disc was attached to a rotary motor; then set into motion.

"Slowly the hum of the motor increased until an ominous roar filled the auditorium. We grasped the arms of our seats, blinked and winced as we saw the disc spin faster—faster—now only a blur—faster—the roar was deafening—faster—bang! The paper flew into pieces, accompanied by shrill screams from nervous bobby soxers.

"I left."

**Omaha retailers are scheduled to lecture**

Talking textbooks are a feature of the retailing class.

So far, lectures by the personnel director of Brandeis and vice president of Orchard & Wilhelm have been scheduled.

This semester the class heard leading Omaha retailers discuss the problems of the department store, the specialty store, the chain store, sales promotion and fashion merchandise.

**The China situation . . .****The argument against further aid**

(This is the second article in a series of three discussing the China situation and proposed increase of aid by the United States. We have no axe to grind, but intend merely to present the problem with its pros and cons in a clear impartial light.—Editorial writer.)

Three conclusions stand out in the argument against further aid to the Chinese Nationalists. They are:

1. The United States can do nothing further to prevent the Communist advance in China.
2. Russia cannot digest nor rule China if and when the Nationalists do fall.
3. Chinese communism is not Russian communism.

Opponents to American aid generally agree that all US loans to the Chinese Nationalists thus far have been wasted. Most of these loans in the form of arms and munitions have fallen into Communist hands, it is maintained.

Also, the Chiang Kai-shek faction has become weaker. American diplomats in China say that the people are no longer behind Chiang. Some see another anti-Communist leader replacing Chiang as Generalissimo. Life Magazine (Nov. 22) names Vice President Le-Tsung-jen as a probable successor.

Secondly, anti-aiders feel that any rise to power of the rebellious Chinese Reds will not benefit Russia. Russia is a country that lacks fundamental resources in such things as machinery and transportation. How can she finance or support China, a country whose paper currency value is so low that a traveling merchant carries change for a quarter in his suit-case, and doesn't have room left for his tooth brush? Four hundred and thirty million Chinese people have never successfully governed themselves; how can Russia rule them or organize them militarily?, ask the anti-aiders.

Finally, a third argument offered, states that communism in China is somewhat different from communism elsewhere. This is a home-made Communism made up of agrarians with more apparent interest in land reform than in Marxist mechanics. (Karl Marx, 1818-1883. German Socialist, Political leader, industrial theorist). It is communism for the opportunists, they say, and is not bent toward collectivism.

The United States may or may not have supported one or all of these views when it indicated through the press and radio last week that it planned no immediate action toward further aid.

—Bob Cain.

**School gets dressed for Christmas season**

Art Student Bob Barritt . . . applies air brush to project in Christmas Workshop.

—Gateway photo by Dick Hill

The Art department hasn't cornered the market on mistletoe, but they've tackled the job of school Christmas decorations.

Window decorations are up today. Art students Glen Richter and Bob Barritt worked on the east window display, and Tony Greco and Bill Giller took care of the west side windows.

Dr. Koch, head of the Art Department, said that displays of gifts and Christmas cards made in the Christmas Workshop will appear in the bookstore window this week.

Another holiday touch was added last week when a Christmas tree was set up in the faculty club room by Jack Adwers, superintendent of building and grounds.

**Parole officer talks to class**

"The basic requirement for a successful parole officer is an understanding heart," Harry Meissner, Nebraska state parole officer, told Dr. Earl T. Sullenger criminology class Thursday.

"The parole officer's main job is to give the parolee a new heart," explained Meissner. He suggested a pre-parole school to train the prisoner to adjust to society. This period of training between release and adjustment to society, Meissner called the "twilight zone."

There are a million or more reasons why modern women dress as they do and every one is a man.

**Band is growing; players wanted**

Expanding its program along with the rest of the school is the university band.

Fifty members this year represent a 75 percent increase over last year's 32. Participating in more student activities than before the band has played for football and basketball games, pep rallies, a radio program, the Founders' Day convo, Freshmen openhouse and last night's football banquet.

"We anticipate ordering our new uniforms sometime next semester," V. J. Kennedy, band director, revealed last Wednesday. He estimated Wednesday. He estimated the cost at \$3,000.

Other plans for the future include hopes that the Spring Concert will be held at the Joslyn Memorial. "During the second semester we will concentrate on concert music," Kennedy said.

Eager for more musicians, "especially saxophone and clarinet players," Kennedy announced that there are "several school horns available for students who can play them." The band practices in the auditorium from 4:00 to 6:00 on Tuesdays.

**Junior classmen to meet tomorrow at 4**

Junior classmen will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in room 438.

Plans will be laid for the class as a whole to sponsor some type of activity, such as a convocation, or a prom.

The meeting has been called by Junior Class President Robert Rumery as the result of a suggestion from President Bail. It is a revival of an old practice which has not been done since 1940.

—Bob Cain.

**These Omahans, just bookworms**

The Book-of-the-Month Club may as well toss in the literary towel around here. The club's presses would have a hard time keeping up with the demand at the university.

Each Omaha student reads an average of a book a week from the university library.

And if that's not startling enough books circulate from the reserve desk at the rate of a book every minute for the 66 hours-a-week the library is open.

Because of this reading interest, the library staff has prepared a special shelf of books to read for information, or just for the enjoyment of it, during the Christmas vacation.

To make this reading even easier, there are special reserve privileges so that students may keep books out during the entire holiday.

**Somny gives views on labor vs management**

"It's not who is right, but what is right, that counts. Labor and management must get together."

That's the opinion of Jack G. Somny, assistant professor of economics and sociology.

A compromise between the needs of individualism and the group must be reached. Omaha needs adult labor education and at present nothing is being done about it.

"One reason for such a program is that labor and management do not realize what they have in common."

At present, Illinois is the only state to embark on such a program of labor education, Somny said.

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

**Strictly from the students . . .****Campus Chest's flop gets recap**

Would you like to contribute to the Campus Chest Fund?

Maybe you were asked that question and maybe you weren't. At any rate the great experiment failed miserably.

Many people feel just like the Republicans did the day after election. Everything went wrong and no one knows exactly why. In an effort to find out why, students this week were asked, "What caused the failure of the Campus Chest Fund?"

Dick Hughes: Too many separate organizations handling the matter.

Shirley Hawkins: Because people collecting the money didn't call up the students.

Dick Broderdorp: The collection was put in the wrong hands.

Bill Young: Mismanagement. No organization.

William Fintzell: Bothering people and not calling at a convenient time.

June Conrad: There wasn't enough publicity and it was the wrong season for collecting money.

Marcia Meyer: Lack of cooperation and interest on part of the students.

Berkley Forsythe: There wasn't enough student to student contact.

Mary Anne Kardell: Some people just won't give. I became discouraged after calling several people.

Bonnie Wilson: No cooperation by students, no personal interest.

Gayle Eustice: Some people hate to part with money.

Sam Procopio: Most of the students' finances are low.

Ernie Flecky: Conflicts too much with Christmas; everyone is broke.

Dorothy Gorman: Students should be given more information about what is going on at Omaha U.

Guy Oberg: The cost of shotgun shells went sky high, and I have to have my pheasants.

Jim Wazgis: There wasn't enough effort put forth.

Glen Gowan: The Campus Chest. What's that?

Bob Erickson: They shouldn't have combined the funds.

Rolla Lush: Collectors didn't keep their appointments.

Don E. Fitch: It didn't have enough publicity.

James St. Lawrence: The collectors didn't appeal to the students' sympathy.

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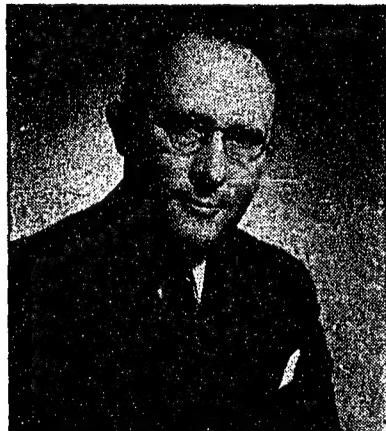
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# Football Banquet Section

## Banquet speaker Ward originated All Star contests

The Chicago Tribune Sports Editor, the main speaker at the second annual football banquet, originated the All-Star Pro football game in 1934.

One year earlier, he began the National-American baseball All-Star game.



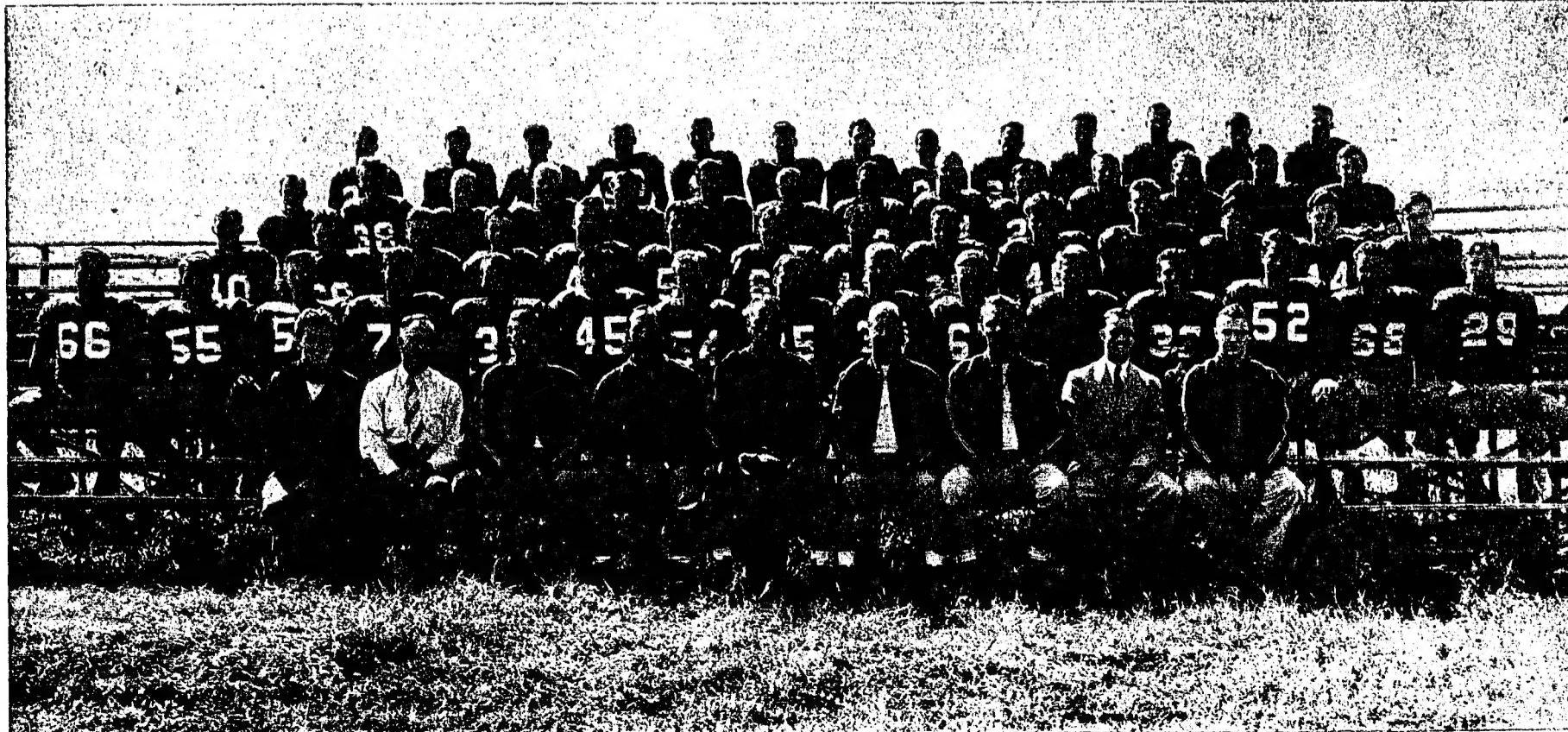
Arch Ward . . . idea man.

The well known sports editor also began the development of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in 1928. Three years later the amateur boxing program spread into an annual international affair.

A native of Irwin, Ill., Ward was the late Knute Rockne's first publicity director. He is author of the best selling sport book, "Frank Leahy and the Fighting Irish—the Story of Notre Dame Football."

Ward attended Columbia Academy in Dubuque, Iowa. He entered the University of Notre Dame before joining the Chicago Tribune in 1925. In 1930 he became Sports Editor of the Tribune.

## The football Indians, 1948 edition



Omaha University's second post-war football team (pictured above) produced five wins against four losses. That record was a vast improvement over the first post-war season, when the Indians won 2, lost 5 and tied 1.

Prospects for next season are bright. Only three players—Bob Anderson, Larry Christenson and

Reuben Pierce—will be graduated from this season's varsity and Papoose teams.

The Indians played to perfection before 1948 home crowds. Coach Lloyd Cardwell's charges rolled to four straight victories on the home sod. Nebraska Wesleyan was the first to feel the axe, 12-0. Westmar was next, 20-0.

The third home game produced a stunning upset of Washburn University, 20-19. Two touchdown passes and another aerial for the

game winning point after touchdown were tossed by Joe Arenas, the Indians' flashy tailback, on a muddy Benson gridiron.

Homecoming fans braved the wind and mud to watch Omaha

throttle Doane, 13-6 in the home finale.

The first road effort brought a 26-6 lesson from a strong South Dakota eleven at Vermillion. The next outing, however, produced a 13-6 victory over Morningside at Sioux City.

The Indians rolled up yardage in midfield but bogged down in

## Varsity, Papoose letter awards to 64 OU gridders

Members of both of Omaha University's football teams—the Indians and the Papooses—are being honored at the second annual football banquet for their successful seasons.

Thirty-eight varsity hands receive letters.

The second year winners: Fred Abboud, Joe Arenas, Archie Arvin, Al Carrillo, John Duffy, Clark Fobes, Don Gorman, Don Harouff, Rene Hlavac, Hugh Jackson, Robert Johnson, Charlie Mancuso, Robert Shober and Robert Young.

First year winners: Jack Annin, Ray Burkey, Gene Cheely, Daryll Eklund, Ernie Flecky, Bud Gibbons, Don Honig, Lynn Hooton, John Jones, Dick Lane, Guy Oberg, Jim Waszgis, John Wires and Ralph Leeder, student manager.

Thirty-six Papooses also receive letters.

The second year winners: Bill Alford, Bob Barritt, Charles Budka, Larry Christensen, Doug Epperson, Reuben Pierce and Thor Strimple.

First year winners: Loretta Alford, Neal Apker, John Acquazzino, Chuck Boiler, George Bradford, William Brown, Howard Byram, Leon Carman, John Facci, Robert Farner, Joe Ferris, Larry Haman, James Kirk, George Kostal.

Jerry Kluza, Paul Larmon, Jerry Lawson, Bob Lee, Jerry Lemon, Dick Maher, Bill Merrill, Bob Meyer, John McKee, Dale Peterson, Vern Shires, Bob Sigler, Don Thompson, Pat Wilcox and Charles Geisler, student manager.

## Gregg McBride's All-State Teams

## Honored at Banquet

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## All-State Six Man Team

Player - Team	Position
Dean Brittenham, Brady.....	End
Max Gausman, Chester.....	End
Richard Peterson, Axtell.....	Center
Glen Edwards Hardy.....	Back
Francis Trojan, Dwight Assumption.....	Back
James Doyle, North Platte St. Patrick's.....	Back

## Fobes talks for team

The football team isn't the only force that gets response from Clark Fobes, guard, who speaks for the team at the football banquet.

Fobes spends a good share of his time studying. Results of this showed up last year when he was a guard for the varsity football squad while keeping up a scholastic average of better than 3.5.

Last spring, he topped previous accomplishments by earning all "A" in his 18 credit hours.

The pre-med student has plan-

ned his course at the university so that he will be graduated with a degree in chemistry in case anything should happen to prevent future study.

"The scholastic requirements to enter any medical school are very high," he says. "I realize that football must come second to my studies and I plan my time accordingly."

During football season, he devotes every minute of his spare time to his books, other than the three or four hours in the afternoon reserved for football practice.

## Press, radio guests

Many prominent sports writers and radio newscasters from the Omaha and Lincoln area are represented at tonight's football banquet. They are:

Norris Anderson, sports editor, Lincoln Star; Lyell Bremser, sports caster, KFAB; Walt Dobbins, sports writer, Lincoln Journal; John Dunnigan, sports editor, The Gateway; Gaylord Godwin, United Press; Fred Hawks, sports editor, Council Bluffs Nonpareil; Bernard MacDonald, International News Service; Ed Maklesky, Associated Press; Ed Morgan, sportscaster, KBON; Floyd Olds, sports editor, World-Herald; Tip Saggau, sportscaster, WOW; Jack Sandler, sportscaster, KOWH; Maurice Shadie, sports writer, World-Herald and Bob Steelman, sports caster, KOIL.

## All-State teams to be introduced at banquet

Seventeen outstanding football players from all parts of the state will be introduced by Gregg McBride, veteran sports writer of the World-Herald, at the second annual football banquet.

McBride will present the boys he selected on his 1948 eleven and six man All-State grid teams.

The selections by McBride, Nebraska's foremost authority on high school athletics, are considered official throughout the state.

Thirteen of the gridders are from outstate, including three mainstays from Grand Island's mythical eleven-man championship team—versatile Bobby Reynolds, his backfield teammate Bobby Hann and End Larry Carney.

Four Omaha boys made the eleven-man squad. Omaha North, No. 2 team in the state, placed its outstanding tackle—Ed Baker. Reynolds, Connor repeat

Ray Novak, Tech's fine triple-threater, earned a backfield post. Raymond Johnson, Benson pivot-man, and Central's Tom Harper, a guard, complete the Omaha list.

Coach Maurice (Skip) Palrang's ever-strong Boys Town team contributed Jake Williams, an end. The second tackle is Scottsbluff's Al Miner. Richard Thompson, Fremont's top lineman, is Harper's teammate at guard.

The fourth backfield man is Ted Connor Hastings veteran. Connor made McBride's honor selections last year as a tackle. Reynolds and Connor were the only repeaters from the '47 team.

And those two and Williams were proclaimed the standouts of the squad by McBride.

Brittenham, Edwards top six-man

Dean Brittenham and Glen Edwards were tops in Nebraska six-man play this year, McBride wrote.

Brittenham's all-around play and great pass catching in particular won the laurels for the Brady boy. He won Nebraska Pentathlon honors as a junior.

Edwards, Hardy hearty, was the best offensive back this year. Almost single-handedly he boosted the Golden Trojans to a high spot in the final ratings.

Other back field men are Francis Trojan and James Doyle. Trojan boomed Dwight Assumption into the Butler County championship while Doyle led the defense, quarterbacked and passed for St. Patrick's of North Platte.

Axtell's Richard Peterson gained the center spot. He was one of the top defensive players in six-man play.

Brittenham's mate at end is Max Gausman. He was tops as a defensive end. As a matter of act, he made 50 percent of the tackles for the Chester Bulldogs.

## Tartar opponent club lists Arenas

Omaha University's football team is still receiving honors for its very successful 1948 season.

Joe Arenas came in for his share of the honors when he was unanimously named to the left halfback position on the Wayne University all-opponent team.

The Wayne squad also named Omaha U as the most sportsman-like team they played this year.

Lupe Joe was in strange company on the all-opponent team. He was the only Indian selected on either the first or second team as most of the other positions were taken by St. Bonaventure and Detroit U players.

The only Omaha player to gain consistently against the Tartar defense, Arenas was one of two unanimous choices. Lee Pete of Toledo gained every vote for the quarterback slot.

A day off is usually followed by an off day.

## Thirteen local high schools send senior lettermen

Football lettermen, coaches and cheerleaders from 13 Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools are guests at University of Omaha's second annual football banquet.

A list of the group and their schools follows.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Senior lettermen—Grant Augustine, Warren Barratt, Jack Conley, John Crookham, Bob Dunshee, John Fell, Bob Hansen, Ronald Hoff, Roger Henderson, Rollie Johnson, Lee Keller, Don Larsen, Harold McKain, Fred Miller, Gordon Miller, Tommy Thomsen and Francis Ward.

Coaching staff—Roy F. Lawson, Victor P. Jennings, Thurman E. Johnson, Tom Capel and Fee Chew. Head cheerleader—Marilyn Vance.

## BENSON

Senior lettermen—Orville Bachmann, Carl Brasee, Robert Chapman, William Crites, Richard Edgerton, Larry Engelhardt, Keith Fiene, Jerry Green, Otto Hamon, Thomas Hanlon, Walter Hron, Warren Hultquist, John Jeter, Raymond Johnson, Wesley Laugel, Loren McNeely, Don Martig, Kenneth Massara, George Reynolds, John Savage, John Shafer, Eugene Shaffer, Homer Smith and Stanton Straub.

Coaching staff—Arthur Harris, Edward E. Orcutt, Cecil Sharer and W. Clark Raser. Head cheerleader—Christine Campagna.

## BOYS TOWN

Senior lettermen—Nick Kuzma, Roy Jefferson, Al Miller, Jake Williams, Bob Rose, Stan Hinrichsen and Ray Watson.

Coaching staff—William M. Ojile, Frank Mahoney and Maurice Faltz.

## CATHEDRAL

Senior lettermen—Ross Caniglia, Bill Costello, Pat Finn, Tom Finney, Raymond Gleeb, Jerry Griffith, Phil Kenny, Louis Marouze, Jerry Murphy, Frank Peterson, Tom Ryan, James McNeil and Pat Wolff.

Coaching Staff—Father John Stears and Bill Ziesel. Head cheerleader—Jane McGraw.

## CENTRAL

Senior lettermen—Seb Alessandro, Bernard Beber, Ed Gross, Frank Hahn, Tom Harper, Jim Holst, Bob Howard, Frank Mancuso, Don Maseyman, John Nelson, Dave Noble, Billie Raupe, Tony Roth, Tom Scott, Pat Weils, Walt Paulson and John Vancanti.

Coaching staff—Norman Sorenson, Warren Marquis, William Crawford and Thomas Murphy. Head cheerleader—Joan Jochum.

## CHERIGHTON PREP

Senior lettermen—James Quinn, Norman Whinnery, Charles Berner, Tim Connally, Michael McGuire, William G. Brady, William Giles, John Flynn, John Cannon, John McGraw, James McGee, Patrick Meehan, Louis Finnocchiaro, Richard Lambert, William Latka, Robert Logsdon, Robert Rossiter, Patrick Sheehan and Joseph Smith.

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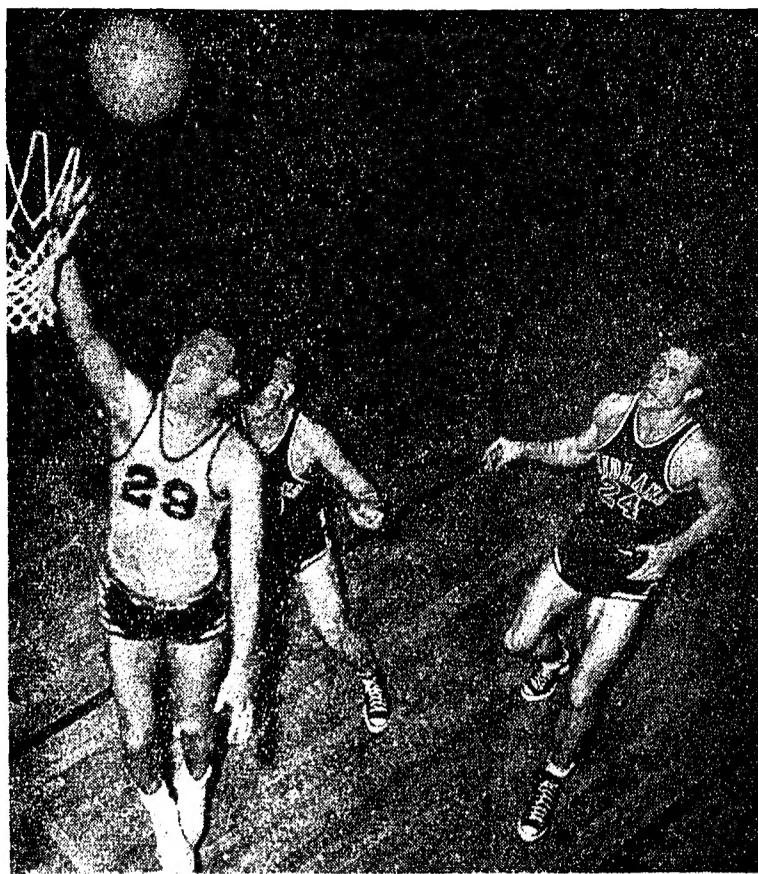
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Senior lettermen—Fred Vassell, John Jensen, Don Scheidt and George Guthrie.

Coaching staff—Robert W. Marks and Jo Greguska. Head cheerleader—Jane Hoff.

# SPORTS



Guy Oberg breaks through the Midland defense . . . pots layup shot with little hindrance from Warriors Hank Nisson (24) and Dick Paulson.

—Gateway photo by Dick Hill

## Gibble almost beats Indians, but home club finally triumphs, 55-50

### Midland battles hard; ahead 30-22 at half

An inspired Midland College quintet gave Omaha University a battle most of the way Friday night, but the Indians came through when it counted with a 55-50 win on the Tech High floor.

Coach Don Pflasterer's five was expected to roll over the Warriors, but a guy named George Gibble almost upset the apple cart. Gibble scored 19 points and was the best man on the court.

Omaha came from behind to tie the score at 47-all with five minutes remaining. Forward Don Fitch, who scored 14 points, came through with his final bucket to put the Indians ahead, 49-47.

Gibble again!

Then came Gibble's last effort. He potted one of his unusual set shots to shove his mates ahead for the last time, 50-49.

Joe Arenas streaked through the center of the Warrior defense and scored two points. A minute later, Joe cashed his fifth straight gift toss and Billy Holderness closed out the scoring with a side shot to give the Indians a five point victory.

### Cagers to leave on four-game road trip

Omaha U's basketballers will leave on a four-game trip this Thursday which will carry them out of the country.

They meet Washburn University of Topeka, Kans., that night and then travel to Detroit, Mich., where they meet the strong Wayne Tarriers Saturday night.

Games with Central Michigan College, Dec. 20, and Assumption College, Dec. 21, complete the trip.

Coach Don Pflasterer's cagers will cross the border line for their tilt with the Assumption squad. The college is located in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

When it comes to inventors, the Irish claim the greatest one: Pat Pending.

With Gibble leading the way, the Midlanders grabbed an early 11-9 lead. They kept plugging away and ran the count to 30-22 at halftime.

Center Hank Nisson did most of the damage in the second stanza.

The Red and Black came back after intermission showing more fight. Fitch scored eight points and Arenas pocketed nine in the final half.

### Brockmen batter Midland B, 56-35

by Mark Gautier

Papoose cagers hung scalp No. 2 from their belts Friday night with a 56-35 romp past a slow-starting Midland B five at Tech High.

The Omahans set up a tight defense around their own basket and limited the Midland five to one field goal and two free throws in the first period. Paced by Paul Sorenson's two buckets, the Indians ran up an 18-4 margin.

Midland perked up a little in the second quarter with Ray Seeger's five points showing the way. And they brought the score to 26-13 at intermission. Seeger was an all-state performer for Fontenelle, Ia., last year.

Sorenson pots 2

Sorenson flipped through two shots from close in to widen the Papoose margin to 39-26 going into the final ten minutes.

The Young Indians' defense steadied again around cool Al Carrillo in the fourth period after a Midland outburst in the third quarter. The Orange and Black garnered only nine points, three of them via the gift toss lane, in the final period.

Fiery Bernie Andersen put on his own show for the Indians by flipping in three side swishers in a matter of a minute to pace the Indians' 17-point fourth quarter deluge.

Sorenson led the Papooses with nine markers. Seeger was high for the Midland crew with 16.

### Indian pucksters meet Falstaffs tomorrow at Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha U's extramural hockey squad will begin league play tomorrow night against the Falstaff pucksters at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

Coach Freddie Gibbon has drilled his OU team only a few times, but he thinks they will have a good chance to take the league this year.

Modre (Mud) Brunetuan will referee the opening night's games. Sandy Ross, former Knight defenseman, will handle the regular league officiating.

General admission tickets will be 60 cents. University students will be admitted for 40 cents.

League coaches are George Pearson, Falstaffs, James Moss, Russells, Gibbon, Omaha U, Glenn Robinson, Harveys.

#### Hockey Schedule

Dec. 15	Falstaff vs. Russells
Dec. 22	Omaha U vs. Harveys
Jan. 5	Falstaff vs. Harveys
Jan. 12	Omaha U vs. Harveys
Jan. 19	Falstaff vs. Russells
Jan. 26	Omaha U vs. Falstaff
Feb. 2	Falstaff vs. Russells
Feb. 9	Omaha U vs. Russells
Feb. 12	Russells vs. Harveys
Feb. 16	Omaha U vs. Harveys
Feb. 23	Falstaff vs. Russells
Mar. 2	Omaha U vs. Harveys
Mar. 9 and 15	Play off games

Mal Tepper's temper is tight at times

## Central College is Omaha foe tonight

### Tepper's temper is tight at times

That groan emitted from the players bench when some Omaha athlete rips his uniform can be traced to Equipment Manager Mal Tepper.

In reality Mal, whose job it is to repair the damaged paraphernalia, usually takes such matters in stride. However, three consecutive football games in the mud did cause him to tug at his hair.

Tepper is originally from the Bronx, New York. His marriage to an Omaha girl lured Mal away from New York and his beloved Giants to Omaha.

Mal spent over three years in the Army Signal Corps before his marriage. Omaha U employed him as equipment manager in February of 1947.

Work in an athletic department comes to him quite naturally, because he used to be athletically inclined himself. Mal played center for the City Champion Evander Child High School football team for three years. Teammate Paul Governalli later went to Columbia and was named All American.

The equipment manager estimates that he will handle equipment for over 300 students this semester alone. So, if at times his temper seems limited, it's because some student has recently tried his patience just a bit too often.

### Lou Clure to captain cagers against Eagles

By John Duncan

Gateway Sports Editor  
Old Man Pflasterer and his boys will tackle Central College of Fayette, Mo., tonight on the Tech court. Guard Lou Clure, three-year letterman, will captain the Indians against the Eagles.

If the Indians start playing good ball at the beginning of the game instead of waiting until the last five minutes, they should come through with their fourth straight win.

After three straight close contests, Coach Don Pflasterer is in no mood for another one. It's not only making him an old man before his time, but it's also making the students lose a lot of hair.

#### Fitch improves

Forward Don Fitch gained confidence from his 14 points against Midland and should add a great deal of scoring punch during the remaining games.

The Central College Eagles are coached by Athletic Director Bob Vanatta. Vanatta also coaches the football and basketball teams at Central.

Last weekend, they participated in the Rockhurst Invitational Tournament in Kansas City. The Eagles lost to Central Missouri State, 56-55, and to Missouri Valley, 61-60. Omaha meets the latter in midseason.

In their opening game this season, Central Missouri trounced Westminster College, 53-29.

#### Tall cage crew

Coach Vanatta's crew, which won 15 and lost 9 last year, will present a taller outfit against the Indians than did the Red and Black's three victims earlier this year.

Center George Bishop's 6-ft. 3-in. frame leads the Eagles. Bishop is a tipin artist who also has a good pivot shot.

The other four members of Coach Vanatta's starting five are Forwards Harold Weir, 5-ft. 11-in. and Dick Shockley, 5-ft. 10-in. and Guards Frank Leet, 6-ft. and Mitch Cochran, 6-ft. 2 in.

Coach Pflasterer will probably start Glen Richter and Fitch at forward, Guy Oberg at center and Joe Arenas and Clure at guard.

### Brock speaks to Kiwanis

Charlie Brock was the principal speaker at the semi-annual Athletic Award Luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club held in the Fontenelle Hotel Friday noon.

Omaha University's Line Coach addressed 22 boys from high schools in the Omaha area.

His talk included stories of his long career with Nebraska U and with the Green Bay professional football team.



Hand (lower left) and Mal Tepper . . . "Hands, hands, always hands."

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

### South to test leading Phi Sig keglers today

League-leading Phi Sigs will get a severe test today from third place South in the Intramural Bowling League at the 40-Bowl.

North keglers, resting in second place, will try their luck against Delta Beta. Other games are Benson vs. Outstate and Thetas vs. Tech. Central, still seeking its first win after 21 straight losses, faces Alpha Sigs in the fifth game.

#### League Standing

Phi Sigs	17	4
North	15	6
South	14	7
Tech	14	7
Delta Beta	12	9
Benson	12	9
Theta	8	13
Outstate	7	14
Alpha Sigs	6	15
Central	0	21

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Commerce Club in organization stage

Objectives and functions were the main subjects at the organizational meeting of the Commerce Club held Wednesday. Bruce Dillahay presided.

Forty students discussed the purposes of promoting business connections and having discussion groups to acquaint themselves in the wider fields of business.

Members of the group are business administration and economics majors.

Drafting of the by-laws and constitution will be the first goal of the group. The organizing committee is headed by Justin Manvitz. He is to be assisted by Orin Simonsen, Charles Drapalik, Milo Treska, Louis Andersen and Rex Anderson.

The main social function will be a dinner given for the business man of each member's choice.

Miss Leta Holley and George Rayburn, assistant professors in business administration, are sponsors.

## Tower fails to sing for Phi Delt hunt

The Singing Tower sang but not for the benefit of Phi Delt actives as they hunted for a clue to their pledges' whereabouts Wednesday night.

While their searchers were battling the snow and ice, the pledges spent the evening at the home of Barbara Comstock.

Tuesday the Phi Delts will mix service with fun at their Christmas party. The active and alumni groups will go together to fill baskets to distribute to needy families. The entertainment angle will be handled by the active group while the alumni will arrange for refreshments.

## Gammas' calendar filled for holiday

Christmas holiday social doings were the topics of discussion at the Wednesday night meeting of the Gammas.

Sunday the sorority will have a mother-daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Jack Gardner. Bonita Sands will be hostess.

The group will go caroling Tuesday followed by a chili supper at the home of Gwen Little.

Before the pledge dance Dec. 29, Gammas and their dates will meet for dinner. Charline Connor is in charge of arrangements.

Also with the Christmas spirit in mind, the group will provide food for a needy family and will donate to the Goodfellowes.

## Phi Beta Kappas note Charter Day

The Omaha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa celebrated their 172nd Charter Day dinner at the University of Omaha Wednesday evening in the faculty clubroom. J. M. Harding, chairman of the Omaha Public Power District Board, addressed the group on "Phi Beta Kappa and Its Tradition of Public Service."

Officers elected by the honorary scholastic fraternity were Tracy J. Peycke, president, and Elizabeth Hart, secretary. Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid and Margaret Nielsen are retiring president and secretary respectively.

## Social Register

Members of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will meet for a potluck dinner and Christmas party tomorrow night at the home of Bonnie Stewart. A white elephant auction will be held to raise money for the club's Goodbinder fund. Hostesses will be Miss Stewart, Hazel Babcock and Peggy Spiegel.

Christmas delicacies are in store for members of the Home Economics Club who will be entertained by sponsors Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Nellie Jones Monday. The party and exchange of homemade gifts will be at Miss Killian's home at 7:30 p.m.

Cafeteria and Inn employees at last will get a chance to drink an

uninterrupted cup of coffee—at their annual Christmas party Friday.

The traditional Pi O Christmas tea will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Beverly Benson. Gloria Pheney is in charge of arrangements. There will be an exchange of gifts. Following the tea the group will go caroling at the Fontenelle Home for the Aged and the Douglas County Hospital.

Jacqueline Geilus and Doris Weinberg were formally initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic sorority, at a noon dinner meeting Friday in room 100.

The University of Omaha Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society met Wednesday to discuss dues and read the constitution. Jerome Jacobson acted as temporary chairman at the group's first meeting.

## It's inflationary

Here is a new way to blow up a balloon.

Just melt about one cubic inch of dry ice and the gas released by this will fill up a cubic foot plastic bag.

J. C. McMillan, physics instructor, proved this in demonstrating the gas laws to one of his physics classes.

## Leuth to speak to Pre-Meds tonight

Sixty Pre-Med Club members will meet tonight for their annual banquet in the faculty clubroom at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold C. Lueth, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, who will discuss "Qualifications of a Good Doctor."

Movies on malaria control and pure food laws will be shown.

Esther Beckner, Jeanne Thomsen and Pat Miles are in charge of arrangements.

## Faculty Women's Club reorganizes

"We think our organization will fill the need of helping women connected with the university to better know each other." This statement was made by Mrs. Claude Thompson, newly elected president of the Faculty Women's Club.

At their reorganizational meeting held in the faculty clubroom on Dec. 10, 40 members elected, Mrs. Mary Padou Young vice president, Mrs. William Utley secretary, Mrs. Richard Duncan treasurer and Mrs. Thompson.

Following discussion of plans for the coming year, tea was served. Tea hostesses for the day for Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Robert Benecke, Mrs. J. D. Tyson and Mrs. William Utley. Mesdames Mike Bail and William Thompson poured.

The club, which became disorganized during the war, will meet the first Thursday of each month in the faculty clubroom. All women faculty members and faculty wives are members of the group.

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